THE BLARNEY LINE

by Mike O'Brien

"The Purple Voice"

Over the last three basketball seasons all of the St. Michael's games have been broadcast by a Burlington radio station. The man doing the broadcast in each of these games is considered by many to be one of the best in the business – his voice is excellent, his vocabulary and pronunciation way above the average, and his knowledge of the game as good as anyone's. Combine these qualities, and add to it the personal instruction of Celtics announcer Johnny Most, and the results give you the "voice of the Purple Knights" . . . – Tom Cheek.

A native of Florida, Tom has been doing SMC basketball since 1963 but only in recent seasons has he been able to do both home and away games. Despite his love for doing these games (he did over 70 this season), Tom's real occupation is as sales manager of WVMT. The broadcasting of basketball games satisfies a labor of love which Tom has possessed since his days as a student at Cambridge School of Broadcasting.

Reflecting over the last few years, Tom revealed to me the two most exciting games he has broadcasted. Both came during the 1966-67 season, the year the Knights took the New England title. The first was against Buffalo University in Buffalo, in which the Knights, led by All-American Dick Falkenbush, were victorious in the final seconds. The second was the loss in the NCAA Regionals to LIU, 72-64, a game in which SMC lead until the final eight minutes.

Tom's reasons for doing St. Michael's games are twofold: first because of the type of student which the school attracts and second because of his affection for the late Doc Jacobs and present Athletic Director Ed Markey. He also speaks highly of assistant coach Walt Baumann, whom he considers an excellent recruiter of basketball players.

When "off the air," Tom speaks frankly of his admiration for the close relationship between the students and their ball players. Never, anywhere, does he believe a school's student body is as enthusiastic as the St. Mike's rooters.

For a goal in life, Tom would like the pleasure of saying: "Hello sports fans; this is Tom Cheek. Tonight I am in Evansville, Indiana for the NCAA finals between the Purple Knights of St. Michael's and . . ."

I think even Doc will be tuned in that night.

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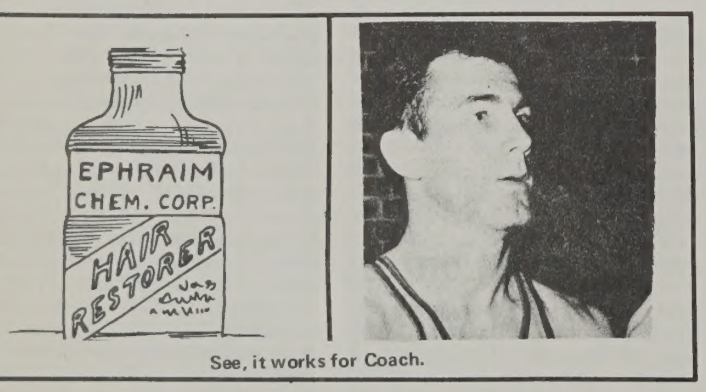
The Leprechaun's Secret:

Wednesday was my day, and I know that with everyone celebrating it'll take at least 3 days to recover. Tonight should be "recovery night" for most people . . . The Blacksmith will return in July . . . Mohammed will regain his pride soon . . . Blarney is still hung . . . Remember the name Paul Daley, a future star for SMC . . . Coach is getting a toupee – Beatle style . . . Goose is on my "S" list . . . The Duck's performance at the St. Lawrence game will top any drama production – he was great . . . I've told you enuff for one week!!!



See, it works for Coach.

Alpha Delta Showdown Mon

Delta remained the only undefeated team in the "A" league as they downed Iota and Omega in recent games at the Winooski Palestra. Omega fell 81-70 as "Mae Fillion" came off the bench to score 22, Jas Gonzaga (a type of grasshopper) chipped in with 14, followed by "Spoolie" Fagan and "Sneakers" Compa with 12 and 11 respectively. Tomain Ziomek was outstanding for the losers as he scored his season's high of 32, Michigan Dutmers tole me Tomain couldn't miss, shooting from all angles he even managed to bounce one off Brumonster's arse! The day-hops fell 67-70 despite a hot hand by "Winooski" Sam as he poured 31 through the hoop to score more than half his team's points. Delta managed to hold him in check late in the game only because every guy on the team took a shot at guarding him and finally wore him down! "Hot Dog" Spunnetti with a four pack on the line came through with 18 and got considerable help from Jas Gonzaga who poured in 17 from downtown! Wedding Bells Hurley (Delta's maroon haired center) and "Sneakers" Compa kept Delta in the game as they dominated the boards!

Alpha received its first defeat of the season as Iota sank them 65-59. Iota was led by Winooski Sam with 16, "Bones" Tarrant's 15 and Wombat McKenzie's 13! "Crusader" Smith led the losers with 19 mixing up his devastating jump-shot with an assortment of driving-twisting lay-ups as he baffled the Iota defense! "Cedric" Reed chipped in 16 and rumor has it he might be an early round-draft pick by the CosCob Italian League next year! Commissioner Stan "Bowling Ball" Kurzija said the league would not jump the gun and draft players before they graduate!

Alpha came back to rout Epsilon 73-57 as Reed tallied 31 and Roomie Ted Stork added 11. Stork, handicapped by four quick fouls, was definitely off as he shot 4 for 16, claims to have picked up a splinter in a very touchy spot. Jersey John Fanta led the losers with 14 followed by Piano man's 11 and "Fats" Rusa's 10. Rumors have it with 3 straight poor games Red Hippy might be put on the waiver list!

Beta is talking playoff after their 3rd win in a row, especially now that their coaches, Stratford and Pattison, have more time to work out the game plan every week! Beta, in a drunken stupor for a change, downed Zeta 76-62. Foamy Joe Golonka stepped in it again as he scored 22 to lead the winners, Jumping Jerry Jet added 19 and Ron Genessee had 17. Joe told me when he's on the hard stuff he prefers Guggenheim's Bourbon and for beer he feels "you just can't beat a Utica Club!" Skelton led the losers with 22 as Beta tripled team the Duck to hold him to 10. Rabbit scored 12 before twisting his ankle on a beatle! Mel couldn't make the game as he had night-stick handling practice.

Beta won the battle of the juniors by beating Psi 82-51. Coach Pattison said by putting a man in front of Wayne Hightower and 1 in back they were able to shut him out and control the boards, the two men who turned in such a fine defensive effort were Dick Heferd and Kevin Hawk! Owens with 21 lead Beta in scoring followed Jet's 19 and Golonka's season low of 10. (Rumor has it he was straight). Nate Sullivan scored 14 to lead the losers; he's been seen double-dating with Stork!

Sigma toyed with Zeta and won 55-46 as Mickey Embry scored a season's high of 18 and John Perch added 16. "Pistachio" Perry scored 10 as Duck shut him out in the second half to win their yearly grudge match. Duck with a big fat contract from the CosCob League in his big fat pocket, might retire and take it easy till next year. Coach O'Connor reported that he saw the "Duck" incognito working out at Memorial Auditorium with the Knights recently! Are these rumors true?!!!

Tetreault, Balzano: Captains, 1971-72

Bob Tetreault and Mike Balzano have been elected co-captains of the 1971-72 St. Michael's Basketball Team. The election was held right after the team's 93-82 win over St. Lawrence University, which was the final game of the 70-71 season.

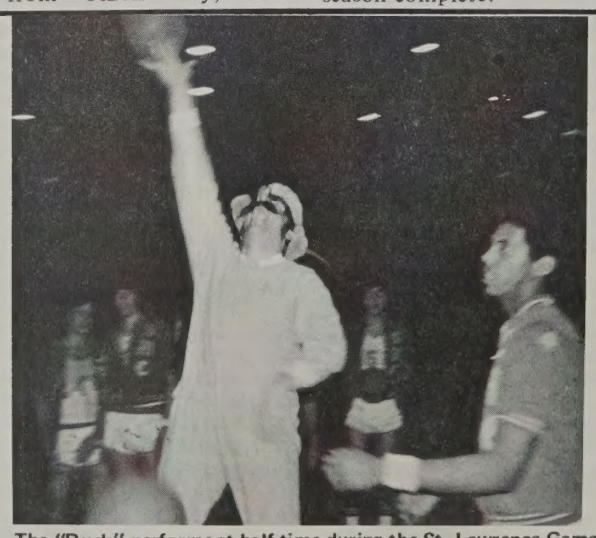
Tetreault, a junior from Chicopee, Massachusetts, led the Knights in scoring (19 points per game) and in rebounding (12 per game). He was forced to sit out last year due to an NCAA eligibility ruling. This season was the first in four years that the 6'7" center was able to compete on the varsity level. His best games this season were against Norwich (29 points, 23 rebounds), Siena (30 points, 11 rebounds). In the month of February, he scored nearly one-fourth of the team's 748 points in eight games.

Bob is majoring in Business, and had a 3.0 academic average last semester.

Balzano is also a junior, and hails from Union City, New Jersey. Although he didn't lead the team in any individual statistics, Mike's contribution to the Knights was invaluable. It was he who was called on to take over the reins of the floor generalship after Captain Billy Brooks' back injury was aggravated; and it was also he who drew the assignment of guarding the opponents' playmaker in every contest. In this season's win over Bridgeport University, Mike suggested to Coach Markey a different defense which completely shut off the UB attack.

Mike is majoring in Political Science and, like Tetreault, had a 3.0 scholastic average last semester.

In sighting goals for next year's seasons, both agreed that Vermont must fall twice more. They also hinted at a bit of revenge over Middlebury, St. Anselm's, and especially Assumption. A trip to the regionals and maybe a plane ride to Evansville would make the season complete.



The "Duck" performs at half time during the St. Lawrence Game.

Howe Blasts Club Hockey

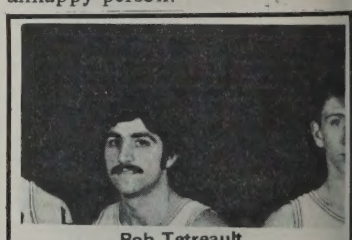
Former Club Hockey Coach Bill Howe has blasted the club hockey program for not paying him for his services during the 69-70 season.

According to Howe, the team fired Dave Mahoney at the end of the 68-69 year and sought to find a coach for the following season. Club officers Ron Dennis and Frank Salvucci hired Howe, who was unable to play because of a football injury. The fee to pay him for his services was $50.00.

After the Iona game in St. Albans, Howe resigned because of the conditions of the ice and conduct of his players. Salvucci and Dennis talked him out of resigning, and he finished the season as head coach.

At the beginning of this academic year Howe went to see Salvucci about payment for his services, and the latter denied any mentioning of money to him but added that the club could pay him $10.00 or $15.00 for his work.

Bill Howe, still having not received a penny, is a very unhappy person.



Bob Tetreault

Mike Balzano

Next Week
Baseball
Preview
by Co-Captain
Ken Duffy

Seniors Last Home Game

The Class of 71, led by Billy Duck, converged on Memorial Auditorium March 34d as the Knights entertained the "Leaping Larries" of St. Lawrence in the last ball game of the season and last home game of their college days. The seniors were not disappointed as they enjoyed a great pre-game and half-time show as the Knights rolled up an impressive win.

Highlights of the evening were the entry of Duck into the gym upon which he received a standing ovation from his fan club in the animal section. Duck, attired in baby blue PJ's with matching converse slippers and snow cap delighted the crowd by participating in pre-game warm-ups and also helped out in the introduction of the players! At half-time he demonstrated the ball-handling that has made him the darling of the fans and the defense which shall bring him glory in the pro leagues. In a brief contest before the start of the second half, he defeated Bob Tetreault one on one. This completely psyched out the Larries and was the main reason they were so easily defeated.

Duck wishes farewell and good luck to all senior b-ball fans and best of luck to next year's team. Senior fans attending their last game included Homer Keyes, "Cuddles" Kurzija, Twine Perry, "Champ" McElroy, "Doo" Cormier, Dave Woodruff, Tony DeLorenzo, Tom Davery, Ken Parent, Ken Duffy, Frank McDermott, Ron Pernel, Jim Harnett, Bill Twible, Andy Mac, Okie O'Connor, Ed O'Keefe, Bill Parker, Joe Wheeler, Dave Smith, Mel Kiernan, Barry Driscoll and, last but not least, Rabbit Cocoran.

P.S. – Duck's wardrobe was donated by Patty Spears!

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Mixed Reactions

The Saga of Saga Food

by Tom Albert

When Saga Food Services assumes control of the college's cafeteria and snack bar on June 15, it will be received with mixed emotion.

While talking with both the present management and several of the full-time employees, it was learned that both groups had been given opportunities for filing applications with Saga Food; whether or not they will be hired or for that matter, re-hired, will be determined by personal interviews early next month. Edward Coutourier, presently in charge of the dining room, feels (along with the women employees) that his, as with the other jobs, are in jeopardy; yet both expressed optimism in being rehired. He further pointed out that it is difficult to determine at this time, what the new service will offer; not having come directly in contact with it before. However, he did mention that there will be a greater variety of entrees, salads, and deserts than can now be found in the meal selections. But, Eddie also stated that those employees retained by Saga will lose many benefits, including retirement, yet they will hold their vacation status. Some student help from the college as well as from the high schools will be permitted to remain. Eddie also pointed out that experience will be the key as to whether or not an individual remains. Several of the women offered comments such as: "we'll have to wait and see" . . . "It's what our boys wanted." The Snack Bar offered similar responses. Mr. Donahue

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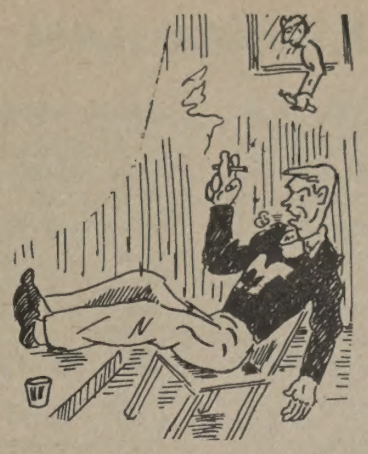
Blow Out '71

by Dick Whittemore



The social committee, under the supervision of Corey Fogg, has been working hard for the past few weeks on developing a schedule of events for spring weekend that will predictably satisfy everyone's expectations. The feature show of the weekend will be a concert, Friday night, the 16th of April, presenting Sha Na Na, along with either Anvil or Bull, depending on who we get. It will cost $4.50, paying $2.00 in advance, and $2.50 at the door. Seeing as Sha Na Na is going to be the big event of the weekend, the social committee has come up with a very appropriate theme for the weekend, "Cruisin' 1957." The idea behind this being that we want everybody to really get into the spirit and "grease it up." Get out the old Vitalis and the jet black pants.

The weekend will start off on Thursday, the 15th, with a contest to see who can play, or is the best looking greaser. Of course, a worthy prize will be in order. Friday night is the concert and then on Saturday afternoon we are going to hold a series of games such as climbing the greased pole and relay and chariot races. All the games will be organized as interhouse competition. There will be plenty of kegs on hand to keep things running smoothly. The money needed to finance these activities will have to be donations given by the houses, which total about forty or fifty dollars.

Saturday night there will be a dance at the Fort with either Bull or Anvil. The dance will cost $1.50.

The name of the weekend is "Blowout '71," let's just hope it doesn't. If we really build up a lot of greasy spirit it will be good times and a memorable weekend.

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More Offices Report Directly to Boutin

by Mike McGuinness

President Bernard L. Boutin announced last week sweeping changes to the administrative structure of St. Michael's College. Two years ago, Mr. Boutin began his tenure and since then his "facelifting" policy has continued. His first directive was to abolish the vice-presidential title, providing more and more officers to report directly to the office of the president. Prior to these changes the administration was broken into the handling of three different offices. The vice president of Academic Affairs was responsible administratively for the academic chairmen; admission's policies; extension services; summer school programs; the library; and the registrar's office. The Vice President of Financial Affairs managed the offices of Mr. Buchanan's, Mr. Cross's and the Bursar's office as well as the operation of the bookstore, cafeteria, and maintenance. The Vice President of Student Affairs was in charge of the infirmary, the offices of the Dean of Men, the College Chaplains, the Counceling and Testing Center, and the Athletic Director and his assistant.

In describing the "old vice presidential system" Mr. Boutin said it caused "too much layering, made it very ponderous to get decisions made, and it was very costly." The president added that he believed that this "new concept" enables the college "to get the strongest men possible, depending on them to get top notch jobs completed, promptly." He added that this would "eliminate inter-office and unnecessary supervision, by enabling all offices to report directly to his."

Effective July 1st, 1971, Mr. Buchanan will become the business manager of the college, assuming all the responsibilities that normally would be under the supervision of the defunct office of the vice president of financial affairs.

Besides the change within the financial office the present Alumni Director, Juseph Curtin, will become the Assistant to the President. That position will be vacated by Rev. Francis Moriarity who will dedicate all his energies in the capacity of Director of Development. Peter Cragan, '70, will be the new Alumni Director.

Bernard L. Boutin

Academic affairs will be under the direction of Dean Edward Pfeifer and a new assistant to be announced.

With these changes, Fr. Moses Anderson's office, which is presently either the Office of the Vice President of Student Affairs or the Office of the Dean of Student Affairs, will be abolished. In effect, Fr. Anderson's position and responsibilities will then be "inherited" by the Dean of Men.

President Boutin emphasized that this move was the "grand finale" to complete his plan to abolish the "old vice presidential system" which only hampered getting things done effectively. In completing his "facelifting" plan, Mr. Boutin announced the hiring of Robert Minetti, a Litchfield, Connecticut native and a St. Michael's alumnus ('69), as the new Assistant Dean of Men. Minetti, presently pursuing his master's degree at the University of Vermont, will assume his new position in September.

Answering a question inquiring whether or not Fr. Anderson would remain here at St. Michael's as a member of the Theology Department, President Boutin welcomed the idea, but added that it depends on "whether or not the Society of St. Edmund and Father Anderson are amenable."

Sketches Completed for New Gym

By Bob Bellew

Late next fall St. Michael's College will hopefully begin construction on a new sports complex. The present gymnasium on the North Campus is inadequate to the needs for the student body.

The administration is now negotiating with Washington to possibly acquire land adjacent to St. Michael's. If the transaction is completed the sports complex may be constructed at the north end of Ryan and Alumni Halls. In this situation the building will provide a much greater opportunity for student use.

The sketches of the complex presented by the architectural firms of Calcagni, Frazier, Zajchowski, Architects, Inc. and Alonzo Harriman Associates, Inc. show both the buildings' attractiveness and versatility. The gymnasium will consist of three full basketball courts. This will enable the J.V. and Varsity basketball teams to practice at the same time allowing greater space and time for students to play.

A unique attribute to the gym's versatility will be its synthetic floor. Cleats may be worn in the gym without affecting it. Soccer, tennis, baseball, and volley ball teams may also utilize the gym floor. This rubbery, absorbent floor is very practical in upkeep. An enthusiastic athletic director, Ed Markey, believes that the gym's "versatility is unlimited."

The basketball team will now practice on the same court in which they play intercollegiate games. The gym's seating capacity of 3,000 people will grant us the opportunity to host NCAA regionals.

The best form of exercise besides running is swimming. In this case, the sports complex will also house an olympic size, six lane swimming pool.

The complex's first floor will include four men's locker rooms which will properly accommodate visiting and S.M.C. teams. The girl's locker rooms will be situated on the second floor along with the weight rooms and office space.

The proposals for a new sports complex and a new fine arts center will be reviewed by the Board of Trustees next month.

Attorney offers assistance

In reference to the current discussions concerning campus publications, **The Michaelman** has requested that any determination of formal resolutions be postponed until consultations have been completed with the legal counsel they have invited to advise them in the formulation of a constitution and other questions raised by the Subcommittee.

Thomas Kent McGuire, Deputy Attorney-General, Department of Justice, who has a Master's degree in Journalism in addition to his law degree, has offered his services to the editors of **The Michaelman.**

In view of the serious questions which have been raised concerning the conduct of the editors and the legal complexities which the students are being required to define in drawing up a constitution, they felt that the advice of a professionally trained journalist and experienced lawyer would be of invaluable assistance to them and to the Subcommittee on student publications as well.

This move was announced at Monday's meeting of the Publications Board.

"Marching Saints" Head for D.C.

By Martin T. Harrison

On April 1st, St. Michael's College championship drill team the "Marching Saints" will leave Winooski for Washington, D.C. and the National Drill team competition. This marks a return to the Cherry Blossom Festival after an absence of 4 years for the "Saints." In both 1966 and 1967 the "Marching Saints" were named the National Unarmed Drill Champions. The team is presently under the command of Kevin O'Callaghan, a junior from Ansonia, Conn.

During the four day trip to the Nation's Capital the team will be kept very busy with the competition. Friday, April 2 will see the "Marching Saints" competing at 8:30 a.m. in the District of Columbia National Guard Armory. The team will be the first to be judged by a panel of 6 U.S. Marine Corps officers

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Senate Discusses Spring Weekend

Spring Weekend led the order of business discussed in the Student Senate last Tuesday night. Corey Fogg reported that contract negotiations with ShaNaNa were nearing completion. Also that a second band for the concert, either Bull or Anvil, would possibly play for a dance that Saturday night besides. Competitive games for inter-house rivalries are being planned for Saturday. House contributions of $40. or $50. will be considered to insure the success of the weekend, and with any luck would be refunded because of the expected profit. Ticket outlets will include the UVM Bookstore, the Upstairs Record Shop, First Step, and the SMC Bookstore.

In old business, Chip Donne reported that the possibilities of a student/faculty senate would be investigated in forthcoming meetings with interested faculty members. His proposal stems from a desire, made known in previous meetings by senators seeking ways in which to make the Senate more effective.

John Angus proposed that the Senate request an extension of the Easter vacation to include the following Monday. The request will be directed to Dean Pfiefer and is hoped to facilitate easier traveling arrangements.

S.A. President Paul Fitzgerald said that according to coach Ed

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The First Aid Squad is sponsoring a dance at the gym tonight from 8-12. Featured band is "Dixie Peach II," a group of grad students from Middlebury College. Tickets will be available from squad members for $1.00, and $1.50 at the door.

EDITORIALS

Freedom Lost

In a publication of the magnitude of the *Michaelman*, the student invariably finds himself on an unfamiliar, yet equal level with the administration. Once the student comes to recognize his newly-found power, and exercises it, the conflict begins. The student is not going to agree with administrative policy when he deems it shortsighted or oppressive. And the administration, having been attacked, feels compelled to silence any and all opposition under the guise of harmony.

Recently three New England colleges have had interesting difficulties. At Boston College, *The Heights* lost all funds when they allegedly 'bugged' a trustee meeting. According to *The Heights*, they confessed to this charge in order to cover up for a trustee who had given the *Heights* confidential material.

The Colby newspaper fell prey to administrative charges of bad journalism and misuse of the right of free press (is there an echo in this room?). And despite pleas from the editors, a "review board" was organized and they quickly recommended severing all funds from the newspaper. The charge? The misuse of free press. No specific charge was ever levied against the newspaper.

At the University of Rhode Island, *The Beacon* met with a similar fate. Confronted by administrative pressure that claimed the paper was too radical, and by students who claimed the paper was too conservative, the editor resigned after publishing a sixteen page paper, with fifteen of the pages – blank. On that other page the editor scribbled, "This is nothingness – that's all you deserve."

Now at St. Michael's College, a similar action has begun. "Dr." Boutin and Dr. Pfeifer convinced Thomas Kenney, chairman of the Student Policy Committee, that the *Michaelman* was an urgent problem. So, in a few precious hours they and Mr. Gifford Hart, Public Relations Director, concocted an indictment filled with the most vulgar and vague generalizations that they managed to ram it down the Student Policy Committee's throat.

Of course, in adopting a course of action, they overlooked a few people: 1) the editors of the *Michaelman* and 2) the publications board.

So, the editorial board has had to accept the additional burden of attending numerous committee meetings. This does nave its advantages from the administration's point of view. It manages to keep this paper on the defensive, and it organizes a "watchdog" review board to oversee *Michaelman* publications.

Thus far we've managed to avoid the fate of the three publications noted above, but the arguments presented by both factions grow more heated with each meeting. If this paper dies, the last sounding board for student opinion will have died with it. And underneath all that rhetorical splendor, Mr. Boutin, isn't that what you really want?

The Selling of the Pentagon

The Nixon administration has also seemed at times to favor a "watchdog" attitude by the government against the National News Media. When CBS televised the controversial "Selling of the Pentagon," all of Mr. Nixon's glib idiots rose in protest. There was Mr. Agnew, Mr. Abare, chairman of Armed Services Committee, and Mr. Laird, Secretary of Defense.

So, CBS re-ran the story along with the reactions of the "chosen few." Afterwards, the president of CBS came on and literally blew them all off their righteous thrones.

Obviously, we were disgusted by the tactics employed by the Pentagon to sell the American public on war. How do you justify ABM's and nuclear arsenals in the face of urban decay and the rising number of poverty stricken Americans? Small commentary on a sick American dream!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Infirmary

To the Editor:

It has come to the attention of this writer that another of the ever-increasing "reluctant but necessary" moves of our existing administration is in the offing. Our present infirmary will apparently be moved across College Parkway to the tri-storied St. Edmund's Hall until the proposed, but as yet unrealized, new infirmary is completed.

This ridiculous proposal deserves more attention than is presently being afforded it by Michaelmen. Granted, our existing structure is little more than an eye-sore, but it has and will continue to afford the services necessary in a way which will be impossible if it is re-located in St. Edmund's. An enlarged staff to adequately service three floors will be a necessity. The fact that the interim infirmary would have three floors does not mean that more room will be made available. In fact, St. Edmund's would embody less room and fewer lavatory facilities than the present infirmary.

But possibly more importantly, a move across the street would create a problem of accessibility which students do not find at this time. How many of us would even consider making the trek across College Parkway to pick up some aspirin, throat lozenges, or cold capsules? Better still, consider the impossibility of making the short trip on crutches during the dead of the icy winter season. People would be sick in the dorms, consequently infecting others rather than make the journey to St. Edmund's. The present location affords easy accessibility both going to or coming from classes. Who can estimate the number of mono cases which have been detected through routine checks for colds?

Until a new infirmary can offer us the intensive care we deserve, let's stick with what we have. A little common sense, something which seems very lacking in recent policies, should be used. The logical and correct avenue is to exercise the existing structure to its fullest until we are graced with something better.

–Tom Holmes

Monsanto

To the Editor:

We have learned that a letter dated Nov. 11, 1970, from an organization called "Responsible Environmental Action Program" of Gonzalez, Fla., was published in your newspaper. And we feel your readers should know Monsanto Company's position on this matter.

It is apparent that the writer did not have a complete understanding of the present state of pollution control at our Pensacola, Fla., plant. For example, as of last September less than 2 per cent of the BOD generated by plant operations was discharged into the Escambia River. This represents a reduction of over 98 per cent in total BOD generated by the plant – the equivalent of tertiary treatment. Tertiary treatment is a third stage waste treatment system practiced in only a very few places in the United States today. The other categories of pollutants noted in the letter were similarly reduced.

The figures quoted in the letter were those which appeared in a report of a federal hearing held Jan. 21 and 22, 1970, at Gulf Breeze, Fla. We objected to these figures at the time principally because they did not take into account the condition of the waters in the river prior to use by our plant. In effect, the pollution statistics quoted from this report were not limited to the portions actually contributed by our plant.

It is surprising to us that a plant that has done so much and spent so many millions of dollars to abate pollution since its completion 17 years ago has been the target of so much

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New Pre-Registration Schedule

All students will pre-register for the 1971-72 academic year on the following dates:

Juniors	March 29-April 1
Sophomores	April 2-April 8
Freshmen	April 12-April 16

Students should consult and pre-register with their Advisor in their concentration. Each Advisor will post a schedule so that all students may pre-register during the days indicated.

Freshmen will pre-register with Department of their chosen concentration.

The following procedures will be followed:

1. Students will pick up Registration Card, two Day and Hour Schedule Cards, and Schedule at the Student Information Center.

2. Student will meet with Advisor for consultation and registration of courses. Students will complete Registration Card (colored card) and two Day and Hour Cards (white) with the approval of his Advisor. Advisor will initial Registration Cards indicating his approval of the schedule.

3. Student will return with all cards to the Student Information Center where class cards will be pulled and schedule confirmed. If a section is closed, student will be informed immediately so that another choice may be made.

4. All cards will be left at Student Information Center.

A confirmed copy of student's schedule and time to register on September 8 will be sent to student in early August.

The Curriculum and Educational Policy Committee has voted that students now enrolled may complete their required subjects either according to the catalogue in effect at their matriculation, or according to the curriculum that will go into effect as of September, 1971.

Students who choose the second alternative must complete two courses – six credits in each of the five areas listed below:

Humanistic Studies, 2 courses, 6 credits; Natural Sciences and Math, 2 courses, 6 credits; Social Sciences, 2 courses, 6 credits; Philosophy, 2 courses, 6 credits; Religious Studies, 2 courses, 6 credits; Total, 10 courses, 30 credits.

Students in the concentrations listed below must demonstrate proficiency in a modern language either by passing a course at the 203-205 level or by passing an equivalency examination. This requirement may be waived only with the written permission of the appropriate Department Chairman.

American Studies, English, History, Sociology, Philosophy and Political Science.

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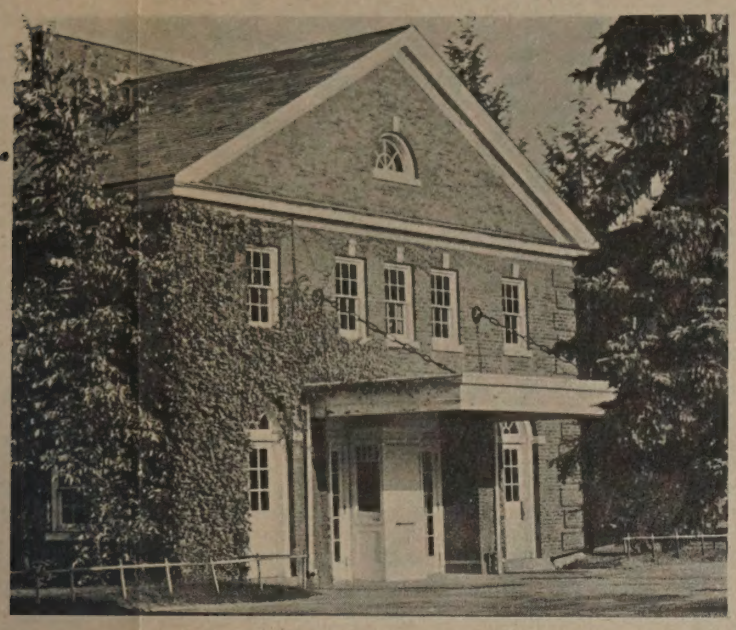
FEATURE

ROOM SERVICE: "NOSTALGIA AND REALISM"

by
Dan Florentine



"Room Service" will be the first St. Michael's performance in the Herrouet Theatre on the North Campus. Although stage facilities are very limited, the 420 seat former movie house will be a comfortable home for visiting lecturers.

"Blessed are they who expect nothing, for they will never be disappointed." This proverbial quote, although idealisticly true, seems of little or no use to Michaelmen. When viewing a presentation of the Drama Club, it seems that viewers "expect everything," and (miraculously), "are never disappointed." Too many times we take these productions for granted, making us totally ignorant of the production's "mechanics". We are like children eating a great deal of candy, enjoying the taste, and not in the least concerned with the digestion.

Excellence

Theatre for most of us at St. Michael's is a one night experience. We invade the theatre, expecting, no, not expecting, but demanding this "excellence".

Very few people realize that time, energy and talent are the basis for professional performances. Not only this, but also the motivation behind individuals, working closely with one another to achieve perfection. For instance, while speaking with Jack Carr, stage manager of **Room Service**, he stated that "We started a month ago designing the set, and are not finished yet." "It took two weeks just designing this set, where as the building of it only took two days."

Carr elaborated further, saying that for the first time, the set was designed by a student. Further, Carr expressed himself on the problems he encountered not only in design, but also in the construction of the set: "The biggest problem was the stage itself, there's no depth to it." I asked him how he managed to compensate for this difficulty, and his response was: "We did this by using angles in the walls, making the set appear larger. The depth of the stage itself is only eleven feet." I then asked Carr, about the material for the set. He shrugged his shoulders stating, "We've been put on a tight budget, as usual and most of the material came from the summer playhouse." Jack got carried away at this point, but said that due to the stage being so small, plays are limited. Not only are the selection of plays limited, but the size of the cast must be kept as minimal as possible. Speaking of lighting, Carr continued: "We haven't got enough electricity for all the lights." The purpose of educational theatre is to expose kids to all types of theatre and with this stage (Herrouet theatre) we can offer "Box sets", mainly because they are the easiest to do, but anything involving set changes are out of the question." Carr noted that Bill Domeika and Charlie Sununu were invaluable.

I stumbled around the theatre as quietly as possible. Mrs. Rathgeb, who is "coaching" the actors, was at work instructing each individual. This seemed to me a very tedious, difficult task, which lasts almost up to an hour and a half. Enabling the actors to clearly understand their characters, and the significance of the characters within the total spectrum of production is not the easiest thing in the world. It was the intensity of her instruction that made me weary, and a bit relieved that I could just view the play, instead of involving myself within its procedings. Another aspect of this production was costuming.

Quality

Tony Staffiery and Peggy Mucci are the costume directors for **Room Service**. Staffiery feels that it is necessary to bring out realism: "If we're going to do it, we're going to make it as real as possible." I spoke to Tony Wednesday night, and he said that he and Peggy had well over 75 hours of work in the production. I then asked him how he began "costuming the cast." He responded: "We start with what we have in the costume room, and take what looks right for this particular performance." He further stated, "We know from experience what was "right" for the play." Few people realize the implications involved in costuming. For instance, the two girls in the play require 6 costumes. Women are difficult in costuming, according to Staffiery, because, "There are more traces of style in women's costumes. We were lucky. The girls in this production are small, and Peggy, who is an excellent seamstress, can take in all the costumes. If they were of big stature, it would be extremely difficult to let the costumes out." Moreso: "It's got to look like these people own these clothes, it can't look like they came from an attic. This is only one aspect in that fine line of professionalism which is strived for. Every minute detail, from hair styles to the color of character's shoes has to be representative of the individual character.

The complexities involved in this particular play are fantastic, and require the talents and cooperation of all involved. From attending several rehearsals, I have seen just a small portion of the "headaches" of production. It is impossible in an article of this nature to fully describe all the complexities. I only noticed the motivation of everyone involved to strive for perfection, and this to me, is no more than "stubborn pride." An example of this "pride" is shown in the actors themselves, who become totally involved with the character they are portraying. A barber was hired to cut the hair of most of the male cast, again, to achieve the sense of realism. Bob Conlen, who suffered the fate of the shears stated: "It's only hair." "I was going to get it cut . . . (Kinda) but it's directly because of the play. Speaking with Mr. Rathgeb, Director of **Room Service**, he had this to say:

"Tony, Jack and Charlie will be the first graduating in fine arts at the college. "A small reason for selecting Room Service?" I was looking for a show which required a "Box Set". Looking for a comedy. I was curious with the accoustics. The seniors hadn't worked on a box set before and this gives them the opportunity of experiencing this. "This play concerns the problem of getting a show on, with little money." This play, Room Service, is an American comedy of the 30's." Rathgeb stated further that the ideas of nostalgia are prevalent today. The striving for the good old days, the nickel loaf of bread and the like. The back cover of the program for Room Service is in the form of a collage, with all the important, as well as the unimportant events of 1937. Rathgeb further stressed that from experiencing Room Service, we are more aware of what we can or can't do. "Fine Arts is one of the few majors where people get tested in public."

When speaking about the involvement of all the individuals, Mr. Rathgeb stated: "We're in an educational situation, and they have to do the work, have to make mistakes, in order to learn."

Tickets are still available for **Room Service** for Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. Tickets will be on sale today, during noon hour at the Alliot Hall booth.

Room Service

Cast

Sasha Sminoff	Greg McCarthy
Gordon Miller	Dan Landry
Joe Gribble	Sean Moran
Harry Binion	John Coon
Faker Englund	Charlie Sununu
Christine Marlowe	Joanne Nesti
Leo Davis	Bruce Fischer
Hilda Manney	Mary Margaret Skears
Greg Wagner	Bob Conlon
Mr. Jenkins	Steve LeBlanc
Timothy Hogarth	Paul Campbell
Dr. Glass	Nick Durso
Bank Messenger	John Romeo
Senator Blake	Tony Staffiery
House Dicks	Darry Spain, Bill Mannle

Prof. Heinrich:

The Evolution of the Organ

(PR) – An illustrated lecture-recital with slides showing the evolution of the organ will be presented Sunday afternoon, March 28, at 3 p.m. in the St. Michael's College Chapel.

Prof. Adel Heinrich of Colby College, Me., will include a variety of works in her recital including Toccata E Canzona by Girolamo Frescobaldi, offertoire Sur Les Grands Jeux in C Major by Francois Couperin and selections from Bach's Chorale Preludes from The Liturgical Year.

Presently a Ph.D. student at the University of Wisconsin, Prof. Heinrich has been Assistant Professor of Music at Colby College, Waterville, Me., for seven years. She received her B.A. magna cum laude from Case-Western Reserve University (Cleveland, Ohio) and is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Mu Phi Epsilon. Her Master of Sacred Music is from Union Theological Seminary in New York City. Her publications include choral works and organ works published by Boston Music Co. and G. Schirmer, Inc. and articles in The Choral Journal and Worship and Arts. President and founder of National Council for College and University Chapel Musicians, Prof. Heinrich has given numerous recitals at Colby as well as in Cleveland and New York.

St. Michael's presents this lecture-recital to the public without charge.

DRILL TEAM

S.M.C. Drill Team went on a five-day tour performing for underprivileged children in various cities in Vermont last week. They marched at St. Albans March 17th, Barre the 18th, Burlington the 19th and 20th, and St. Johnsbury the 22nd. Through this experience the drill team acquired a more confident attitude which will be greatly needed when they march in Washington next week, the 2nd of April, when they will compete with 45 other drill teams from across the United States.

SENATE

(Continued from page 1)

Markey the money for damages to the UVM hockey rink and facilities, totaling some $589, would be paid from the damage fee of students here. A comment that summed up the Senate's feelings on the matter was, "We're getting the royal shaft."

A comment from the Senate moderator, Mr. Jurow, pointed to the poor instances of increased costs cited by President Bernard L. Boutin in his letter explaining the $200,000 increase in expenditures (the memorandum notifying students of the tuition increase). Because of the non-existence of faculty benefits emanating from the increases, Mr. Jurow suggested the possibility of a faculty/senate investigation.

Senior Class President Charles Mansolillo read a draft of a letter to be sent to the Rev. Moses B. Anderson in gratitude for his service to the college as Dean of Student Affairs. The motion, which was passed by the Student Senate, noted the outstanding contributions and service to SMC and its student body by Fr. Anderson. Further, it read, "It is unfortunate and especially disappointing that President Bernard L. Boutin has decided to abolish his office."

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"Inside Tidbits"

The Earl of Cafe let it slip out yesterday that starting next week, a bottle of soothing pink Pepto Bismol will be placed on each and every table in the cafeteria. He was quoted as saying: "We've given up trying to improve the quality of the meals, so instead we're going to try to ease the pain a little. And if the Pepto doesn't work, we'll try "uppers" and "downers."

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Here's a hot one for you. The James Taylor concert has been cancelled. All those who have already purchased tickets . . . you lose big.

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Rumor has it that an out of state architectural firm, Winkin, Boutin and Nod has been awarded the contract for the construction of the proposed sports and fine arts centers.

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Once again President Boutin will do his own little bit of house keeping on Green Up Day, as he makes his final decisions regarding contract renewals here at the college.

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Spring skiing will begin at the ski slope as soon as the larger boulders are extracted from the mud. (Don't bring your best skis.)

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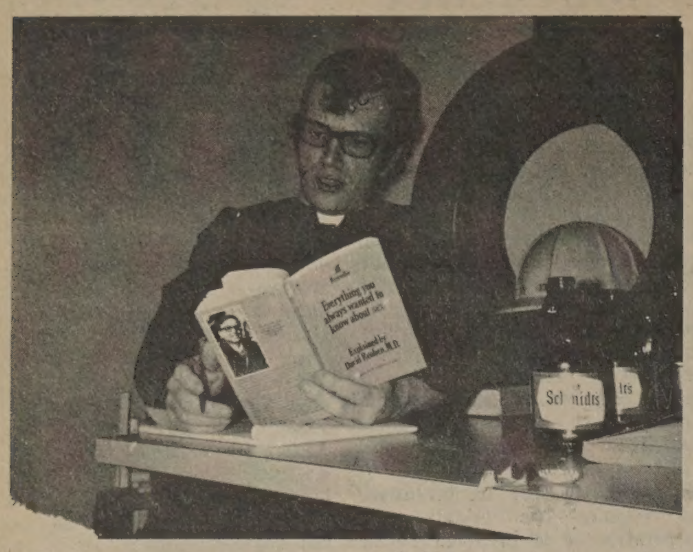
It's official. Reverend Ray Doherty has proudly announced the itinerary for the Pre-Passion Week festivities which begin next week. Monday through Thursday Father will be hearing confessions in the speed line, and at the Friday Fish Fry, colorful post cards of the Glouchester Fishing Fleet will be given out to all thost not eating meat. At the Palm Sunday Special, season passes to the Malletts Bay Drive-In will be given out to the first 25 students who attend, and in addition, the world-famous trim comb will be handed out to all who make the ceremony. (It sounds like a great offer, Michaelmen – don't miss it.)

To "B" League, "Junior," and others: We will not print letters that are submitted without signatures. Although we encourage the author to have his name in print, we will withhold your name if you so desire.

Father Knows Best



Dear Father;
The past few semesters I've been hearing quite a bit of reference made to the term, **in loco parentis** by the administration regarding parietals on campus. I'm thoroughly confused as to what this means. Someone told me that it was some kind of disease. Is it? (P.S.–Isn't **habeus corpus** one too?)

Sincerely yours,
Scared Stiff–coed

Dear Scared;
Your Christian innocence and nievete give me much hope, but admittedly I did have to chuckle a bit when I read your letter (silly girl). If I remember correctly from my law courses, **in loco parentis** is not a disease in the strict sense of the word, but instead a legal term. It is often associated with the now archaic concept of Divine Right of Kings whereby a despotic ruler jsutifies his actions by mistakenly believing that he has been given a special calling by God himself to lead his people from a threat which often doesn't even exist. So in a sense it is a kind of sickness and you are not entirely wrong. On your second point, yes, **habeus corpus** is an internal disorder.

Y.I.C.,
Father

Dear Father;
What do you think of Ike and Tina Turner?

Signed,
Dig 'Em

Dear Dig;
I've read both their books and their unique insight into today's new theological trends is truly stimulating.

Y.I.C.,
Father

Dear Father;
I probably shouldn't be writing you, but I have no one to turn to. I have a very bad acne problem and I am overweight by 70 pounds. I am also very shy and inconfident of myself. How can I get a date with a good Christian Michaelman? I'm lots of fun to be with, I know all the latest dance steps and I love taking long romantic walks at night. Please help me.

Tons of Fun

Dear Tons;
First of all, you're going to have a rough time finding a good Christian Michaelman. We're few and far between. Secondly, with your problem, all the dance steps and fresh air in the world aren't going to clear up your acne. So just keep praying for help and someday someone might be nice enough to help you. I don't want to get involved right now.

Y.I.C.,
Father

"Check With Bernie"

by Greg Marquise

A new game has developed in the last two years called "Check with Bernie." A quick look at the campus shows this at work.

Frankie Frosh is in the Dean of Men's office trying to get his name spelled right in the student directory. "I can't change it without Boutin's authorization," answered Sutton. "You'll have to see him. You don't remember the last dean – he allowed a room change without the President's knowledge. And with Saga coming, I can't get my old job back . . ."

In the meantime, Tom Powers, bookstore manager, can't read a price tag on a certain beer mug. The purchaser, Alpha Alkie says he'll pay any price – he really needs the mug. Powers, claiming that this could hurt his record, begged Alpha to hold off on the mug until he can check with the President.

Alpha, obviously upset, raced to the office of the Dean of Student Affairs, where he was met with "Greetings." Alpha asked Fr. Anderson if he were aware of bookstore policy. "I'm sorry I can't answer that" replied Anderson. "You know recently I announced the hours that the student center was open without checking with Mr. Boutin and now my office has been abolished."

Alpha wondered why Fr. Anderson couldn't speak now that his job had been abolished. Anderson, considering this question, responded, "I don't know; I'll check with Boutin on that."

By now, Alpha decided to take a break from his problems and got in the cafeteria line. In front of him, Sophomore Sally, campus co-ed, asked Millie what the funny looking meat was? Millie shot back: "You've got nerve, young lady – that's not my business; ask Bernie!"

After she had eaten the funny looking meat, Sally went over to the infirmary. The nurse told her that she had a fever besides her upset stomach, but added, "Please don't tell anyone that I diagnosed your illness without checking with the President."

Hoping to regain her strength, Sally rushed out of the infirmary and went straight to the athletic director's office. Sally asked Mr. Markey what the best physical exercise would be in her condition. Markey answered, "Let me call ext. 211 and check with Boutin. We should have an answer in a week."

Sally swore at Mr. Markey and, being a refined co-ed, hurried over to church for confession. The spiritual director listened attentively to the young girl while she told everything. Then there was silence. Sally inquired of the priest why he hadn't given her any Penance. "What with employment and the Church on the decline," said Fr. Doherty, "I think it would be more diplomatic, my sister, if you would ask the President first."

It's difficult to understand how this new fad took hold so easily. Maybe if I checked with Bernie . . .

The Pipe ... of John Q. Student Up Against The Wall

by Lawrence Young

. . . Boy Reporter here, direct from the RCW (Romance Center of the World), which is, doubtless, better known to all as the snack bar. I'm speaking with a guy that everyone on this campus knows, Fred N. Dolent, a senior at SMC.

B.R.–Well, Fred, How's it going?

Fred–Not very (censored) good. For the first time in four years I got three letters in one day. The first one orders me to appear for my induction physical; the second letter was my fifth rejection from a graduate school and the third letter tells me that my application for C.O. was reviewed and rejected.

B.R.–Why all the rejections from graduate schools? Grades?

Fred–How could it be? I'm carrying a three point five cum., which should tell me something about this place, shouldn't it?

B.R.–What are you going to do?

Fred–I've had a job offer from the Internal Revenue Service investigating welfare cases, but it isn't my style. I applied to the Corps but I suppose they need anyone to teach basketball. Therefore, I have one of two choices – either suicide or jail for draft evasion.

B.R.–Well, what's your number?

Fred–Fourteen, baby; a loser!

B.R.–(Distressed, at a loss for words.) At least you'll have your B.A.

Fred–Not very (censored) likely. I've accumulated a $600 damage fee from the college and I didn't even live on campus. I can't graduate until that's paid and my parents have refused to help because I won't cut my hair and because I applied for a C.O. (Censored) up!

B.R.–Looking back, how do you regard your four years here?

Fred–You're kidding! With a 3.8 in my major I couldn't get into graduate school. My social life here wouldn't even excite an Edmundite. Last month some moron with a plow buried my car with snow following a storm. The next time it snowed the same moron pushed the damned thing half-way across the quad. There's virtually nothing left of it. My stomach is perpetually out of whack, thanks to the (censored) cafeteria. I owe $4,000 in student loans which, of course, I borrowed, to get what I've enumerated above. Ha! Once I was suspended for two weeks for screaming obscenities at a security cop who almost shot me when I was locked in the library one night. And once a group of townies beat the (censored) hell out of me while I was hitch-hiking to a basketball game. That should do it!

B.R.–What will become of you, Fred?

Fred–Well, I could spend two years touring Vietnam and then settle in suburbia with an honest living investigating poverty stricken tax frauds. Or I could pass it up and go to jail.

B.R.–Which?

Fred–I'll pass it up and go to jail.

B.R.–I know this will sound trite, but I wish you luck.

Fred–Thanks. Oh, by the way, how come you guys on the **Michaelman** are so damned negative?

Girls to Occupy Two Dorms

by Sharon Wallace

In the 1971-72 school year the girls will live in Purtill Hall (1202) and Lennihan Hall (800). Resident coeds now live in Lennihan Hall and since the college hopes to have one hundred and ten girls in September the expansion is required.

Bonnie Brock and Carol Botticello are the student proctors this year in Kappa House (Lennihan Hall). 1971-72 will see two student proctors in Purtill Hall and Lennihan Hall and a graduate student, Miss Sally Candon, will serve as Resident Coordinator. Sally is enrolled at the University of Vermont and is working for a Master of Education degree. She is currently Assistant Resident Advisor at Trinity College.

McGuire: DISSENT IS NOW A DIRTY WORD

Former Admissions Director Scott M. McGuire has accepted the position of **Michaelman** moderator. He fills the vacancy left by Public Relations Director Gifford R. Hart.

McGuire was Admissions Director from 1968-70. Prior to that he was the senior admissions officer of the University of Ottawa where he had received a Masters in Sacred Theology. He also received a masters degree from St. Paul University (Ottawa). At the end of last academic year, he resigned as director of admissions and joined the Theology department, which he is now a part of.

In an interview with the new **Michaelman** moderator, McGuire commented on issues relevant to the student newspaper.

When asked what his reaction was to criticism of the student press, in general, and, specifically, the **Michaelman**, for being too negative, McGuire answered:

"I accidentally ran across a tape of the first speech President Kennedy gave after taking office. He told government employees that dissent is not the privilege but the obligation of every citizen. It is vital to a democratic society.

"That forced me to reflect on how far we have travelled in the last ten years, since dissent is now a dirty word.

"Robert Kennedy probably put it best when he said, 'Time and time again, I have heard young leaders, especially college editors, express their dissatisfaction with the direction of American society . . . the task of leadership is not to condemn or deplore, but to search out the reason for alienating the rationale for dissent, and to learn from it . . . we may find that we learn most of all from those political and social dissenters whose difference with us are most grave. For among the young, the shaprest criticism often goes hand in hand with the deepest idealism and love.'"

McGuire was then asked if the **Michaelman** expressed a balanced point of view.

"No, obviously not, but I believe it represents a student point of view as evidenced by a recent poll reported in the paper."

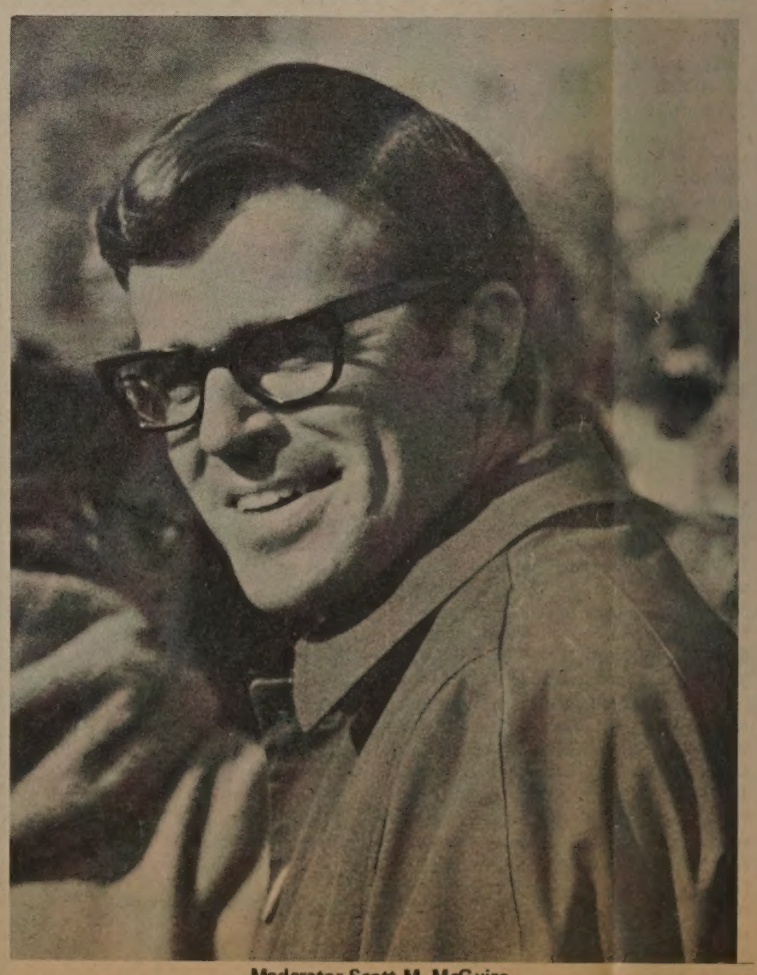
After a follow-up question McGuire commented briefly about the attitude of the Student Policy Committee in this regard.

"Ever since the Publications Board was founded, it has never received a single complaint from anyone in the college community, and they are the body entrusted with this concern."

McGuire's final comments were concerned with the difficulty in the control of the Student press as opposed to the regular press. He pointed out that if you don't like the **Free Press**, for example, you don't have to buy it. "With the **Michaelman** one is forced to pay. Also, the student press has legal problems, especially in regard to college liability for comments students make."

In answer to that problem, McGuire gave the analagous situation of NET (educational TV) in which taxpayers must pay whether they agree with the opinions shown on it or not. "The Vermont Legislature," McGuire explained, "appropriates funds, yet exercises no control over it; and the people can't sue the legislature."

McGuire finished with a word of caution. "The last thing we want is public broadcasting subject to censorship by a legislature. I think we can easily apply this to our newspaper."



Moderator Scott M. McGuire

Notebook V

by Kevin T. Althouse

Club Hockey at SMC: What the future COULD be . . .

This article on Club Hockey was intended to be presented about a month ago. But due to external pressures to "lie low" and the fact that my differences of opinion with Coach Louis Duhammel put me in a difficult position, I thought it best to restrain my article until now.

I think it is fairly obvious to any casual observer of hockey at St. Michael's that the sport has found a home at the Hilltop and personally I believe the future of hockey here may someday rival basketball, soccer or baseball. But as the results clearly show, much improvement is needed in the administrative department of the club. Last year, the club had a deficit of over $500. Athletic Director Ed Markey found this reimbursement slow in coming from the club.

Due to the fiasco at Gutterson Rink, this winter the school was presented a bill for $589.60 for damages done to the rink during a game with the Burlington Flyers.

Unsportsmanlike unethicalness showed when the club found it necessary to "recruit" three players to play in one game of the Club Tournament in Concord, which found SMC losing the two games it played by lopsided scores.

Practice was sporadic and a few players frequently were not notified of practices and in one case, a scrimmage. Some skaters preferred to skip practices, but in turn expected to be in the starting lineup for games. Players frequently criticized other players behind their backs. "So-and-so" never passes when he has an opportunity, or "our goalies are seives" could be heard quite often on and off the bench.

Yet, regardless – club hockey continues and I honestly hope it does, but not in the manner of this year's season.

The club sports here at St. Michael's are supported by the students themselves. In 1969, the Student Senate passed a motion which resulted in all students paying a five dollar deposit for their room and mailbox keys; three dollars of which is allocated to club sports, one dollar for hockey, one dollar for lacrosse and one dollar for football, per student. By virtue of this, one should look upon a club team as representing, in effect, the students through athletic competition. I just can't see, legally, logically or ethically, how one team can disregard this and have three "ringers" who do not study at St. Michael's College represent their college in an athletic contest.

Last year, after Dave Mahoney left his post as coach, Bill Howe, a really great hockey player, gave of his time and efforts to a team in need of a coach. There was a reciprocal agreement between Howe and the club that he would coach the team for the remainder of the season and receive a $50 stipend. "The General" is still in search of retribution.

This year, before the game with the Burlington Flyers, the club made another reciprocal agreement, this time with the Flyers; to split the cost of ice time at Gutterson Rink for the game. The Athletic Department of SMC was never notified of such an agreement, and because of this the club overstepped its grounds. The Athletic Department is responsible in this sense, for damages, etc., that the club incurs. It is, of course, the responsibility of the club to reimburse the Athletic Department for such expenses. The result of the Burlington game caused undue confusion and as a result, the club found themselves without ice to practice or play on.

Coach Duhammel is an old hand at hockey. His experience is great and I respect him. But, it seems to me that he constantly ponders the past in his frequent discourses in the locker room or during practice. "My boys" did this or that "when I was their coach fifteen years ago" are typical verbages of Mr. Duhammel. During practice, it seemed to me that the coach was too overly involved in dialogues with players on the bench and not involved enough with the players on the ice. Because of this many players did not become aware of their mistakes or of their "great shot," "good save," or "nice check."

Perhaps senility is creeping in on Coach Duhammel, or perhaps he is too sociable during practice. If either of these being the case, I think the club should sit back and reassess their whole perspective. My feeling is that such a reassessment is necessary if not vital to keep hockey alive at SMC.

Since my membership on the club was terminated by Duhammel, I decided to join the Burlington Flyers. Because of my affiliation with the Flyers, I noted that upon occasion a skater from the UVM varsity would scrimmage with us during some practices. As a result, I became extremely interested in the setup UVM had and how a former All-American defenseman, George Kreiner of UVM last year, could now coach the UVM J.V.'s so proficiently. So I did a little research on my own.

I spoke to Jim Cross, head hockey coach at UVM and asked him if our club should decide to search for a new coach, would any graduating seniors be likely to desire such a coaching experience at SMC. Cross told me that only a handful were graduating, but a few might be available next fall. He named Dave Reece, George Minarsky, Tom Crane and Bob Wilkinson the likely candidates. It appeared that Reece would be the most likely, as Dave will not graduate until January of 1972 and will be continuing at UVM until then. Cross then told me that he was to meet with his team March 25th and would personally speak to those players that he mentioned about the possibility at hand. By the 26th, Cross will let me know which Catamount may be available, **if the SMC hockey club desires his services.**

I personally favor Dave Reece to coach, if he and the club agree. Dave is an All-American goaltender, a possible USA Olympic tryout and could very well have the eye of the scouts of the Buffalo Sabres of the NHL. Reece is perhaps the most talked about college hockey player in the Northeast today. Don Fillion, Sports Editor of **The Burlington Free Press**, writes in the March 22 edition about Reece . . . "Dave is as competitive as any athlete I have ever met . . . Reece has confidence in himself . . . he feels that he will be able to succeed in whatever he does."

I, for one, desire Club Hockey at SMC to succeed. Perhaps with an athlete such as Reece or the likes, we could get back on the track we appear to have left. I can well remember when we posted an 8-0 record my freshman year with the pleasure of scalping St. Anselm's College (which finished the season playing about .500 hockey in Division II) 5-1.

I really feel that the club can succeed. We have a lot of great skaters, stickhandlers and scorers like Andy Michaud, Jim Gallagher, Chuck Hinman and good goaltending from Tommy McNamara and Mike Fortunato

What the team seems to lack is leadership on the ice, in a competitive, able and objective coach and off the ice in honest, hardworking and capable officers.

I truly believe that if these goals are met, the Athletic Department will find itself with a very potential varsity sport to further represent this school in intercollegiate athletics: Varsity Hockey.

Super Saturday is Here!

The showdown that the entire world has been waiting for has finally arrived. Today the basketball extravaganza of the year will take place at the SMC gym. The mighty Freaks, currently in first place and undefeated in league play, will take on their arch rivals, Mel Bay.

"Gene the Dream" Rembisz has vowed that the Freaks will not escape unscathed. However, it should be noted that he is a chronic liar. (Remember those campaign promises?) In a special interview at the Redwood with Rembisz and Big Jake Murphy, this reporter learned that Mel Bay has been losing on purpose, in order to lure the Freaks into a feeling of overconfidence. This information was divulged after constant queries concerning their recent losses. However, I learned that they're pulling out all stops for this one. Scrappy little guard Pete O'Neill quipped, "We'll come out smokin' and the Freaks will be chokin'."

A great deal of animosity has developed between these two teams and now it is at a fever pitch. Many gestures of defiance have been seen flashing through the air on campus between the Freaks and Mel Bay, and quite often an altercation has been just barely avoided. Gen. Mgr.-Coach Chuck Mansolillo let his temper get the best of him last week and almost gave Rembisz "a good haymaker from downtown."

On the whole, the Freaks are remaining cool. With the tremendous trio from 20 Pearl, and the Colchester crew they have a solid nucleus. One thing that may hurt will be the absence of Tyneman for the second week in a row. Team spokesman Bernie Boylan said he has been sidelined with an injury for the remainder of the season, but will return for the playoffs. Boylan described the injury as "a ring through his nose."

Both teams have solicited the services of a special cheerleader (D.F.) Who could that be? Kevin Sweeney, leading scorer in the league, told me he wanted this one so bad he could taste it.

Both teams are ready for this game and both are sure that they will emerge victorious. Catching "Last Call" Nolan at the Mill last night he told me "When the final second ticks, the Freaks will be sick."

In order to get an expert opinion on the game this reporter went to SMC Athletic Director, Ed Markey, who summed it all up in one simple sentence; "No way, Mel Bay."

Salvucci Answers

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waited until the beginning of a new season and club administration to present his gripes and that Ron Dennis should have been presented with it. budget to the Club Sports Council and would receive no more than that amount. Therefore, its funds were very limited. I told Howe at that time that he should not have However, I offered Howe an amount around $15 or $20 for the previous year's services.

I wonder why Bill Howe, an SMC student, member of Club Football, Baseball and Club Hockey teams, could wait so long and then demand an amount which in itself is not much, but to a club is a great deal when every penny is budgeted. Especially an SMC student who was both secretary of the Club Football Team and Co-Captain of the Hockey Club, before his injury.

Frank Salvucci
President,
Club Hockey

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The letter mentions AstroTurf. This product does not contribute to environmental problems because scientists say the supply of oxygen is so vast as to be virtually inexhaustible. The fact is that this kind of artificial turf eliminates the need for lawn and garden chemicals.

In summary, we feel the people involved in writing the letter, although possibly well-meaning, were misguided.

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Marching Saints

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and enlisted men. There will be a total of 42 teams in the meet from all over the United States competing in both the armed and unarmed category. The fact that only 42 out of 150 teams who applied to the Cherry Blossom Meet were actually invited means that the "Marching Saints" are rated among the best in the nation and points out the fact that the competition is going to be very tough. The "Saints" will enter the unarmed category and are looking to reclaim the National Unarmed Championship.

The Parade of the Princesses takes place on Saturday, April 3. The team will be marching in the parade for the first time. Selection to the parade means that the "Saints" will be representing the State of Vermont and acting as escort for the State Princess. The parade route will be along Constitution Ave. and the team will by vying for honors in the drill team class for the best unit award.

Throughout the entire four day trip there will be plenty of time for sight-seeing. This trip will be for some of the team's members their first trip to Washington, D.C. Major and Mrs. Henry J. Cournoyer, Jr. will act as the escorts for the team. Major Cournoyer is presently the team advisor. The "Marching Saints" will return to St. Michael's College late Sunday, April 4.

SAGA

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was unavailable for comment.

Student reaction on campus is of a diverse nature when asked about the food presently available on campus. Comments ranged from "the worst junk in the world, you know, we are forced to pay for it too," to "after four years here, I'm indifferent about it all, except I feel that the change to Saga won't be any better."

Trinity girls offered the following comments about their Saga cafeteria service: "It's better than St. Mike's . . . " "It has more variety than the food service presently at S.M.C." "It's horrible junk; what could be worse than Saga?"

The general concensus is quite varied and SMC students will be given the opportunity to give their opinion of Saga Food when they return to the hilltop next September.

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THE BLARNEY LINE

by Mike O'Brien

"Tongue-Lashing Bill Loeb"

Bill Loeb, Editor of the *Vermont Sunday News* is not my favorite person. Over the last four years, I have read his editorials weekly, and each time I finish his "masterpiece," I put my head down and say nothing. Almost every editorial this man has written leaves me with a sour taste in my mouth – especially his last two.

Being an "upstanding, proud and corageous" American, Loeb refused to give any publicity to the Frazier-Ali heavyweight fight, claiming Ali had no right to be in the ring. "It was, in his opinion, an injustice for American citizens to allow Ali to make 2.5 million dollars when he refused to enter the Army and defend his country." Loeb further claimed a man of Ali's stature does not deserve any publicity, newspaper, TV or radio. In expressing his opions, he used his power of the pen in resorting to name-calling, using such adjectives as arrogant, draft-dodging, etc., in describing Ali.

In a more recent editorial (March 21), Loeb strongly suggested that the country's "richest draft dodger, Cassius Clay, should donate 50 per cent of his winnings to the USO, or other services for black and white boys in Vietnam."

Bill Loeb seemed to have forgotten a few aspects of Ali's character, which may even coincide with some of his own. He believes that every man should be judged on the basis of his character, his brains, his performance, and not on the basis of color or religion.

Ali was $300,000 in debt before his fight with Frazier. Between the Frazier fight and his last defense as heavyweight champ, Ali either spent his money on lawyers or gave it away to those who were leaders of his religion. His refusal to enter the Army was not based on the fact that he was a coward, but on the fact that he did not believe in killing, especially in an illegal and unconstitutional war. He was a fighter – granted, but when he fought he did so by the rules of a sport, not the savage and unruly game of war.

What frosts me even more is that in the last two issues of Loeb's Sunday newspaper, a dozen or so letters from every corner of the country have been written supporting the stand he has taken. There was not ONE letter printed which disagreed with him. If he has the right to blast Ali's character for not serving in the Army, then everyone has the right to criticize him for not accepting another's opinion, refusing to print all letters to the editor, and harrassing a man who stuck to the beliefs and rules of his religion.

If Bill Loeb would take his conscience out of hiding and re-examine it, I think he might find the necessity to publicly apologize to Muhammed Ali.

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The Delta-Alpha game played last Monday at the gym was by far the most enthusiastic house game I have seen in four years. Both houses had good representation, and the two teams gave a good indication that the upcoming play-offs should be exciting.

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The Leprechaun's Secret:

Spoolie, Rusty, and Buckwheat – all in one. How about it, Fagan??? Fr. Ray now claims he's a bowler – something 'bout rolling the ball over a plate – I think he's a bit mixed up . . . I also heard that at one time he was arrested for murder. It seems while he was pitching, someone hit a ball so far that the outfielder died of a heart attack while chasing it . . . was it pre-meditated??? Chase has challenged anyone to a wrestling match – only Patty accepted, and who will pin who??? Brother Damien is still bragging about his set shot . . . Kennedy, O'Keefe and I are on the wagon, highly recommended by St. Paddy . . . Cleveland Cavaliers sign O'Connor to a contract?? Red claims he doesn't read the paper at the Mill anymore . . . Piscione has bought a bottle of Coach Markey's solution . . . Hey, Charlie – where's the whirlpool!!

Glovemen Prep For Rugged Spring Session

by Ken Duffy
Co-Captain

The 1971 SMC varsity baseball squad has begun practice for the upcoming season. On March 15 the veterans, along with some new faces, began daily training at the gym. At present, the practices consist of calisthenics, drills, and light throwing. In the upcoming weeks the team will progress to infield and batting practice, all of which will take place at the gym. Coach Joe Pattison and the team hope that it will be possible to practice outside by Easter, weather permitting.

Unlike previous years, this year will prove to be competitive for the team and for the team positions as well. The schedule for this spring contains 17 gaims with 5 double headers, 3 of which are in succession. Opponents include St. Lawrence, Middlebury, Norwich and rival Vermont, along with new teams such as North Adams State. The entire 17-game schedule is compacted into 3 weeks which will demand the utmost in determination and stamina from team members.

As for team positions, save for a few, competition is strong. It's every man for himself this year. This competition is necessary for bringing the team to its highest potential, and assuring a serious attitude towards team practice. The solid performance of the freshmen last fall is primarily responsible for this situation. The brightest hopes rest on frosh players such as John Russell, Bob Nugent, Jay Marra, and Bill Keeler as well as other newcomers such as Frank DeCapua and Tom Cain.

The veterans themselves are solid in every department and will continue to be the mainstays of the squad. They include Pete Lalli (catcher), Bill Howe (shortstop), Chris Duffy (third base), Ron Maltest and Ed Sabella (second base), Ken Duffy (1st base), Paul Messelwitz (center field). As for returning pitchers, they include Scott Racicot, Dave Moisan, Wade Tramblay, "Sticky" McLaughlin and Steve Murphy.

This upcoming season shows every sign of being a good one for the SMC baseball squad, since it has been some time since such a talented and spirited squad has appeared on the Hilltop. The team and all those associated with it are looking to improve on its 8 and 5 record of last year. As it stands now, there is no reason why this record cannot be improved.

Tetreault Wins Vermont Award

Bob Tetreault, Vermont's Athlete of the Month for February, is the first SMC winner in four years.

St. Michael's Basketball co-captain elect, Bob Tetreault, has been named recipient of the Vermont Athlete of the Month Award for his fine efforts in February. This award is made possible by the sportswriters and broadcasters of Vermont. Anyone who lives in the state, or participates for a school within the state boundaries, is eligible for the award.

In the eight games the SMC hoopers played in February, Tetreault scored 188 points, an average of 23.5 per game. He also grabbed 90 rebounds, highest of anyone of this year's squad.

Tetreault, in winning the award, barely defeated UVM's star hockey player, Ted Yeates. John O'Brien, star of Rice High's State Championship basketball team, was also in high contention for the award.

Upon receiving news of Tetreault's achievement, Coach Ed Markey, in an obviously elated state of mind, said; "I am very happy for Bob. He is a very deserving boy, and this is a just reward for his efforts. My hope is that these efforts continue next year, so that he and others from St. Michael's can win the award."

The last time a St. Michael's athlete won the award was in December, 1967, when Tom McKenna, another basketball player, was the recipient.

Delta Takes Title

In the only league games worth mentioning Delta beat Jay Reed 68-51 and Omega triumphed over undermanned Zeta 91-87 in overtime.

Delta, using the same parsimonious defense that has made them an all-time Miketown attraction, was able to overcome Jay Reed and the supporting cast of oafs known as Alpha House. Despite great support from the lovely coeds (Kappa loves Alpha) Delta was able to also mount a decent offense that eventually turned the game into a chuckle. Mike "Commode" Fagin was high for Delta with 16. Jas White and Mickey Spumoni (Big Gut Minetti) were able to tickle the twine (footnote Mike Fraulino) for 15. Cuckold Hurley added 11. For all I know the Gravid Brumonster may have added a few (who cares?). Alpha was led by sweet shooting Jay Reed who scored 35 while eating up the Delta Troglodytes sent to guard him. The other omothons such as the Brother Misslewitz and Crown and Sword Pillar Horton were too busy blowing kisses to Blue Woman and the other strutters in the stands to bother with the ball game and, as a result, Delta gave them a dancing. Congratulations, nevertheless, to Jay Reed.

Zeta, minus the dubious services of Sponge Kiernan, lost to Omega in a close one. Once again Bill Robie (the famous commode salesman from Cheshire, Conn.) blew the game. The "Big Stiff" blew a hoop from two feet and had the quartz to say he was fouled. Defecation, Bill!! Zeta played well behind Weeping Ron Skelton's 22 points. Ron seriously merits all-star attention as does the purblind and portly (a synonym for fat) Duck who chipped in 14. Woody (the Dill Baby) threw in 14 also but who cares. Rabbit Corcoran (what a ball player!!) threw in 18 and earned an equal amount of freebees and assists. Billy Robie managed a few 10 or so. Zeta says "Thanks, Bill."

Tony Ziomek scored 42 for Omega. Certain other apple scruffs such as Murray and Stephenson got their greedy share also, as they did the job.

It was the final game for the heroic Duck and Woody, while Rabbit the philanthropist was given a car by Marty Schade, who asked for directions to Jersey (hit the road, Marty) for his generous actions on the court.

Salvucci Answers

To the Sports Editor:

Bill Howe, unable to play club hockey during the 69-70 season because of some physical problem, volunteered to be coach of the team, upon the firing of Dave Mahoney. Dave Mahoney, however, was not released during the 68-69 season as stated in last week's issue, but rather a few weeks before the first game of the 69-70 season.

The agreement at that time was that Howe would receive some amount, depending on the financial position of the team at the end of that year. This was an agreement between Ron Dennis and Bill Howe.

Then, after the first game (as it said in the last edition), Howe resigned because of his inability to cope with the situation.

Later Ron Dennis (President) and Frank Salvucci (Vice President) approached Howe and convinced him not to resign. At that time, Howe was told that he would receive some definite amount somewhere in the vicinity of $40 to $50 for being coach.

As that season went on, Howe started skating with the team and played in at least two games.

Upon the completion of the season Howe made no mention to me about receiving any money. The request may have been made to Ron Dennis, but I knew nothing about it.

The first request for the money to the new club president was after a practice at UVM, some nine months after the completion of the 69-70 season. At that time it was not denied that Howe had something coming to him, but that $50 was out of the question at that time. The reason for that was that the club had submitted a

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